

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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Long Ago.

I once knew all the birds that came
And nested in our orchard trees;
For every flower I had a name—
My friends were woodchucks, toads and
bees,
I knew where thrived in yonder glen
What plants would soothe a stone-bruised
toe—
Oh, I was very learned then;
But that was very long ago.

I knew the spot upon the hill
Where huckleberries could be found;
I knew the rushes near the mill
Where pickered lay that weighed a pound,
I knew the wood—the very tree
Where lived the poaching, saucy crow,
And all the woods and crows knew me—
But that was very long ago.

And gilding for the joys of youth,
I tread the old familiar spot,
Only to learn the solemn truth:
I have forgotten, am forgot,
Yet here is a youngster at my knee
Knows all the things I used to know—
To think I once was wise as he—
But that was very long ago.

The Proving

By T. S. STRIBLING.

John Kerryman, President of the N. A. & Q., sat in his little paper-strewn private office dictating to a stenographer. Presently he turned to the woman. "You may go now, Miss Devon."

Miss Devon arose silently. With a deft turn she piled up the scattered letters on the dark mahogany desk, and at same time managed to get several newspapers into a formal heap on a little side table; then this element of order vanished from the room.

The president sat silent, his strong, deeply molded, face brooding. His thoughts were really pleasant, mingled with a little doubt; but Kerryman's face was not adapted to showing pleasant thoughts.

The plate door opened. The president looked up.

"How are you, dad?" exclaimed the newcomer, in sunshiny cordiality, coming forward with eager, open hand.

"And you, Henry?" brightened the old man with pride.

"Fine and dandy. How's every body? I haven't been home yet."

The father made some pleasant answer. "And so you are through college, Henry? Do you know, boy, that I've just been wondering a bit how you'd be when you made it through? Of course I saw you six months ago, and I was mortally sure there would be no change; but I was just sitting here waiting to see. Never saw inside of a college myself, you know, boy, and I didn't know what sort of a hocuspocus they would give you at the last."

The young man laughed gaily: "I'm all here anyway."

Kerryman leaned back in his swivel chair and put his feet upon his shining desk, after his habit. The son seated himself opposite.

"Let me see," began the father. "You have a number of letters after your name now, I believe."

The boy smiled. "I might put them there if I want to; but the only thing I really want to write under my name is 'President of the N. A. & Q.'"

The old man threw out a big hand impulsively. "Good! Good, boy! That's what has been on my mind. I had never asked you, but I always thought you would take to the road. While I haven't exactly built this road myself, son, I know I've helped along. I wanted my son to take up the work, of course."

"And since we are on the subject, what am I going to do first? What position are you going to give me?" The old man leaned over and took a letter off of a pile on the desk, fingered it a bit, then laid it aside.

"None. I'm not going to give you a position; I'm not even to give you a job. I guess your theoretical study tells you the difference between a position and a job. One, as I understand it, is in an office with a pen; the other, on the tracks with men and picks and engines. What I started with was a job, and that's where I'd like you to start; but I want you to get it yourself."

"I see, I see," mused the young fellow. "I shouldn't be surprised if that is a bunch of wisdom. Would you advise me to get a job close around the city here some-

where, or off somewhere on the road?"

"Suit your own pleasure, boy; wherever you can find an opening. I'll know where you are. I have a pretty good idea of where every man on the road is placed and what he is doing."

"All O. K., dad. Keep your eye on the pay rolls for a while; and when you see Henry Kerryman soaking the company for a dollar or two every day, that'll be me."

The door opened once more. "Your wife phones," interrupted Miss Devon, discreetly, "that she expects you and Mr. Henry at home for lunch. The motor is at the door, sir."

The two men arose and walked out.

Mike Larrity, boss of Section 9, was, in his way, far more autocratic than Kerryman, president of the N. A. & Q. "It's a job you're after?" demanded Mike.

"I'd like one."

Mike scrutinized the young man with little steel-blue eyes accustomed to sizing up a man's working ability. "You're lookin' rather soft; your hands are white. It takes a man to get on my gang."

"I'd work into form in a very short while, I dare say."

"Work into form?" repeated Mike, scenting the alien air of the college in the expression. "Well, a fellow starts at the bottom in my gang. You can have a job as water boy or cut it out, which ye mind."

Henry smiled. "I'll begin at the bottom. Put me down as water boy. Where are you buckets?"

"The boys are down yonder in the out putting in some new ties."

Ask Jim Bailey to show you where the spring is." Then Henry started off. "Hold on! What's your name?" "Henry Kerryman." Mike wrote it down, and after it "water boy, fifty cents a day."

The spring was about a quarter of a mile back in the hills from the railway cut where the men were working. The boy was given two big buckets. There were twelve hands working in the deep, red clay cut on Section 9, and Henry thought he never saw men drink so heartily as did these. The remainder of the day he plodded back and forth almost steadily, watering the men. On his way to and from the spring he noticed a pile of heavy square oak beams piled up about a hundred yards from the track.

"Bailey" he asked, when he was with the men again, "do you know to whom those beams belong?"

Bailey didn't know; none of the men knew.

Within a day or two Henry knew the men, and was liked by every one. They all thought him a little queer as a water boy, because he asked a constant stream of questions about everything. Within those few days he learned practically everything about Section 9. He knew all the sidings and signals; he knew the station master and operator at Waleville, a little village located on the section. His acquaintance embraced the engineers and conductors that ran over the road; and these blue-coated, grimy-faced fellows would invariably lean out of the cab windows and hold up heavy arms to the water boy on Section 9, as their engines went hurtling by.

Within about a week the boy was made a regular hand on the section gang. Even Mike Larrity was impressed with his inquisitiveness, and in explaining what he wanted done would talk to Henry.

In his work with the men Henry found that the same initiative which had made him captain of his football squad and which molded them into a machine, aided him in making his men effective here.

One day Mike had to put in a new frog and switch down on the far end of his section. He called Henry up.

"Do you know anything about putting in a switch, Kerryman?"

"I've studied it a little."

"Then I guess you know. Take the men down and put in a new one."

Section 10 stretched down toward Carlton, a much larger town than Waleville. The gang on Section 9 had turned in for the night at their camp, near the latter town, when about one o'clock they

were awakened by a hallooing through their bunched cabins. Henry waked first and came to the door.

"What's the matter?" he called into the darkness.

"I'm Davis, switchman at Waleville. The operator says there is a big wreck down near Carlton. This gang is to get on my engine and go down there."

By this time there was a stirring in all the cabins. Men began pouring into the night, dressed and half dressed, ready to hustle into the engine they heard hissing on the track near their camp. In a dozen minutes from the time the engine drew up the men were on board, and it was flying once more down the track toward the wreck.

Two big freights had come together, head-on. An engineer and a fireman were hurt, but no one was killed. Every man aboard had jumped from the trains when they saw the collision was certain. The rails were warped and twisted for sixty yards up and down the track; freight cars had telescoped and were now piled up and jammed together, splintered, broken, in great, lumbering, house-high masses. Some were burning, and lighted the blackness luridly.

The men ran around with lanterns, looking it over; then there was a pause, waiting for Larrity to lay out the work.

"It's a nasty smash-up," growled the foreman. "We'll have to wait for the wreckers to come and attend to it."

"Tie up the N. A. & Q. for a whole night, Larrity," asked Henry, "just on account of that pile of junk?"

"Sure, if we can't move it."

Henry looked at the foreman in the wavering red light. "There's only about fifty yards of track to build. Let's clear off the wreck and do it before morning."

"What are you going to do with the cars?"

"Blow them off with dynamite."

"Heavens, man! we can't do that!"

By this time the boss of Section 10 was standing by the two. "I'm willing to let the young fellow have his way, Larrity. The wreckers are not here, but away up the road. We can't handle this big stuff any other way."

"It's worth your job, Brown," warned Larrity. Then, turning to Henry: "What do you know about wrecking, anyway?"

"I've studied it a little."

Larrity's mouth gave a humorous twitch. "Let her go," he cried.

"When this young fellow has studied anything a little, he can usually deliver the goods."

"The reason I'm insisting," began Henry in explanation, "is because I know there is going to be a long string of fruit cars through from Florida this morning, and the N. A. & Q. can't be stuck with such goods. The operator told me last night."

So Brown and Larrity set to work on each end of the track, while Henry, with four or five men, began removing the central wreckage. All night long fire and dynamite scattered the fragments of the wreck. From the centre Henry gradually worked his way toward the laboring gangs on both flanks. Sometimes the splintered cars would flare up in a huge conflagration, then an explosion would lift a car from the twisted tracks, flinging coals and sparks in the air. It was a dangerous work; but the young fellow in charge brought to his task an enthusiasm and precision that inspired an instant and unquestioning obedience.

As the morning dawned the last of the wreckage was off the track, and the two gangs were rapidly approaching each other, laying new rails. Before they had finished, however, a little engine with glittering brass, drawing two handsome cars, came steaming down the track and slowed up near the workmen.

Larrity came round to the young fellow. "Just look at that, will you? Ain't I glad we whacked up this job some way! The old man has come; you see that's the President's private car."

"Yes, I'd noticed it was."

About this time the heavy form of the President eluded off the car and came walking over toward the workmen.

"Hello, Larrity," he called. "Helping Brown get rid of his wreckage?"

"Yes, sir," cried the old Irishman proudly. "We got them seventy cars shuffled off in pretty slick time, I am counting it."

Then the President caught sight of his son in the dim morning light. "And you, Henry, are you still acting as water boy?"

The boy came forward, laughing. "I've been promoted to a regular hand now, dad."

A bewildered expression swept over the face of Larrity. "My gracious, Mr. Kerryman! Him your boy? Of course he said his name was Kerryman, but I never once—well, I made him water boy all right, then I appointed him a regular hand. But to-night me and Brown there inaugurated him Chief Wrecker; and that's why, sir, your car can get through in about ten minutes, sir."—*The Visitor.*

FREDERICK, MD.

The baseball season has opened. What luck is in store for us?

On March 23d the Maryland School Baseball team journeyed to Ellicott City to play a game of ball with the Rock Hill College. The school team played their best, but were unable to defeat their opponents. Boyle pitched for the Maryland School team and fanned seven men and allowed only five hits.

Henry Nicol, Jr., of Baltimore played backstop for the Maryland School. He filled the place of our regular catcher, who was absent. This game ended in our defeat by the score of 6 to 2.

The score was:

Rock Hill College—2 1 0 0 1 0 2 0 3—6
Maryland School—0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—0

Our next game will be played with Shepherdstown College in West Virginia, on April 8th.

The Maryland School Basketball season closed March 23d with a game at Chambersburg, Pa., which resulted in our favor, 16 to 11.

It was one of the most exciting games ever played there. It was witnessed by a crowd of nearly three hundred persons, who said it was the best game seen this season.

J. Kubijski was the star for the Maryland School team. He scored six field goals. This was the first straight victory we have won this season.

The Maryland School team's line up was: Forwards, Foxnell and Kubijski; Centre, Boyle; Guards, Moore and Roberts.

On March 18th, Eiss E. Winterling gave a party at the school and invited a large number of the older pupils. Games were played and afterwards refreshments served. All reported an enjoyable time.

Some of the pupils of the Maryland School for the Deaf have the "Western craze." Some time ago a large car loaded with all kinds of grain and Western products arrived from Montana and Washington State. The car was on exhibition here to tempt Eastern farmers to go West, where the land is more rich and fertile. The pupils visited the car and saw all the things. A lecture was given at Junior's Hall, telling all about the place and the things grown there. Some of the pupils attended and saw the beautiful scenery and farms thrown on the screen by aid of the magic lantern.

C. R. Gardner attended the game of baseball at Rock Hill College, Ellicott City, last week. He rode there on his wheel, a distance of thirty-three miles. The roads are very rough and hilly, and he made slow time.

ROGERS.

Woes By Signs, Wins

FORT DODGE, IO., March 25.—Sylvester Shaw of Moorland had to learn the sign language before he could propose to Miss Lydia Gilder, who is deaf and dumb. This he accomplished and, after a courtship by signs, the couple were married.

The bride gave her responses through her brother. The bridegroom answered the questions of the minister in the regular way but also in the sign language so the bride might understand his promises to love and protect her.—*St. Louis Post Dispatch.*

PITTSBURG.

The Pittsburgh Local Branch, P. S. A. D., had a great celebration of St. Patrick's Day. The hall was crowded with Irishmen, people of Irish descent, and friends of Irishmen. The day was hailed so enthusiastically with all sorts of fun and speeches about St. Patrick, Irish dialogue and songs. The participants presented a pretty sight on the stage, the girls in light dresses, and the boys in their "Sunday best" being dressed in Irish fashion.

Geo. F. Grimm told a few facts about St. Patrick, and then the fun began. A play entitled, "The Irish Wedding," was enacted.

The characters were as follows:—
Mike Irishman.....W. F. Durian
Pat, an old Captain.....Col. Sawhill
Dan, a policeman.....H. Barden
Jim O'Reilly, a groom.....T. Gorman
Charlie (a horse and rider).....C. Roiser
Rev. Martin a minister.....F. A. Leitner
Grimm, a peasant and conductor of orchestra.....Geo. Grimm
Fannie Mulligan, a bride.....Mrs. W. Durian
Mary, a lady.....Mrs. W. Sawhill
Margie Diven.....M. Bracken
Bridget, a lassie.....Kate Falck
Tim, a lad.....Geo. Davies
Mary, a lassie.....M. Butler
Guests, dancers, singers, and band.

W. F. Durian and Miss Butler gave a good exhibition of jig dancing. Mr. Leitner was the next with a fine rendition of "No Wedding Bells for Me," to the amusement of the audience.

Mr. Durian hailed the "Irish Shamrocks" with a song, and then gave a laughable dialogue, being assisted by Col. Sawhill.

A love song of "Mary Malone" gave the applause of the crowd, being beautifully declaimed in a chorus by the Irish lassies—Mrs. W. L. Sawhill, Mrs. W. Durian and Miss Bracken. Refreshments were then served. In everything it was a splendid success. The committee deserve praise for making the play a success, especially to the untiring efforts of Mrs. W. Durian and Mrs. W. L. Sawhill.

Mr. Leon Odebrecht, teacher of the Columbus School for the Deaf (Ohio), left a good impression on the minds of the audience with his lecture, which discoursed on the "Political Reforms of the Day," at Grant Street Reformed Presbyterian Church, on March 18th. The "20" Club took charge of the arrangements. Mr. Odebrecht found the committee to meet him at Union Depot, and also greeted his old pupil, Miss E. Boyd. After a supper at Childs' Restaurant, where he studied the table and place, etc., where Mr. R. P. McGregor sat for dinner on January 1st, a trolley ride took him to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Havens (Miss Cottrell), of Homewood. At this house, an informal reception was held, being attended by the members of the "20" Club and their wives. Mr. H. McMaster gave some "illustrated signs," of his old teachers at Hartford School for the Deaf, which was very entertaining and interesting.

During Saturday, W. L. Sawhill took Mr. Odebrecht, through the Edgewood School for the Deaf, through the Carnegie Art Gallery at Schenley Park, the Block House at old Fort Pitt. A view of the three rivers was also made at Duquesne Heights.

His wish was gratified that he meet Captain Rice, of the Steamer Lorena at the Point Wharf.

In the evening, a large attendance was present at his lecture. Mr. Odebrecht explained the methods by which we should work to crush out the grafters, etc., and also suggested some reforms. It was very interesting from the beginning to the end.

At the end of the lecture, Mr. Odebrecht went to the house of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd, parents of Miss E. Boyd, and stayed there until time to return to Columbus, O.

A hastily arranged dinner at Seventh Avenue Hotel, in honor of Rev. Mr. Allabough's fiftieth birthday, left no time to inform many friends to join in the celebration. Mr. W. F. Durian piloted a selected party among the "20" Club members, who met at the hotel.

Rev. Mr. Allabough was asked to take dinner in honor of Mr. L. Odebrecht, who had already been informed of the plans, and he, like a lamb was led by Mr. Durian to the hotel. A large bouquet of car-

nations and Spring flowers beautified the table. Soon Rev. Allabough was informed that the dinner was really intended to celebrate his birthday, with Mr. Odebrecht as the guest of the party. He was so completely surprised and never suspected it. He expressed appreciation of the kindness and remembrances of those who were present to celebrate his fiftieth birthday in a neat speech. Heartly congratulations followed. The menu:—

Blue Point
Chicken Consomme with Rice
Lettuce India Relish Button Raisins
Sweet Pickles
Roll Mop Herring with Dill Pickles
Sweet Bread Patties La Reine
Roast Spring Lamb Mint Sauce
Corn Fritters Maple Syrup
Maraschino Punch
Mashed Potatoes Baked Sweet Potatoes
Fried Egg Plant
Shrimp Salad Mayonnaise Dressing
Bread and Butter Pudding
Lemon Meringue Pie Tutti Frutti Ice Cream
Edam Cheese Fruits Assorted Cakes
Water Crackers
Coffee Horlick's Malted Milk

Mr. Cyril A. Painter, a photographer of well-known fame, took a flashlight picture of the players at the "Wedding Play." The picture is very good.

Mr. and Mrs. Lepley, of Youngstown, O., Mr. and Mrs. J. Mc Donough, of Reading, Pa., were present at the Hall to witness the celebration of St. Patrick's Day.

Hotel call for 6 o'clock.—B-Z-Z rang the bell in a room at a certain Hotel near Pittsburgh "Z-Z-Z" snored the occupant of the room. He was William Rulledge, who had written a call-slip that he wanted to be waked at 6 o'clock. After an hour's ringing, the clerk entered the room and shook the sleeper. The sleeper is a deaf-mute and forgot to so notify the clerk.

St. Margaret's Mission for the Deaf has its third Thursday meeting of each month, to which everybody is welcomed to attend at Trinity Parish-House. The object of this meeting is to discuss on the "questions of the day," or to talk on important topics that may be of interest to us. Last Thursday evening, Mr. Frank Gray discussed on the Question—"Should Panama Canal be Fortified," which was interesting in every detail. F. A. Leitner closed the meeting with a declamation, after which coffee and cakes were served by the ladies of the Mission. Mr. F. Farke is the chairman of the Literary Department for the Mission.

BASKET BALL GAME.

On March 14th, at the Edgewood School for the Deaf, the Pittsburgh "Silent Five" won another game from the school pupils on their gymnasium floor, by a score of 36 to 32. They were surprised at the strong showing of the pupils against them, for they had already expected to run up a big score. It was very exciting until the last minute of play. Lutz and Johnovics starred for the pupils, while Davies and Dunn for the Silent Five. Line up:

SILENT FIVE (36)	Pos.	EDGEWOOD (32)
Durian	Forward	Lutz
Davies	Forward	Johnovics, Capt.
Dunn, Capt.	Centre	Laughlin
Mock	Guard	Lyle
Blackhall	Guard	Leslie
Sabs, Turner for Leslie		
Field Goals—Davies, 5; Dunn, 5; Mock, 4; Blackhall, 3; Lutz, 5; Johnovics, 7; Laughlin, 2; Lyle, 1. Foul Goals—Dunn, 2; Lutz, 1; Johnovics, 1. Referee—C. A. Painter. Scorer—D. Irvin. Time-keeper—F. Holliday.		

Samuel Frankenheim, of New York City, dropped in this city for a few days, and in the meanwhile, he visited his old friend, Mr. Michael Kornblum. He and many friends are glad to know that no worse harm had happened to Mr. Kornblum since he was hit by the express wagon. He is out all right now.

The "Pittsburg Silent Five" will be entertained with a basket ball party on Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Blackhall, Edgewood. The "Silent Five" are Messrs. Frank Blackhall, Manager, Vincent Dunn, Captain, George Davies, Frank Holliday, Royal Durian, George Blackhall, and Mock. The invitations were printed for the party and in the corner was a request to wear the colors of the team—Blue and Orange. When the invitation was

opened still further there were found the ribbons all ready to put on. A large party is expected for this occasion and is assured of a jolly time.

MOVING PICTURE FUND.

ROLL OF HONOR.

\$5 or more.

Is your name here? If not, why not?

G. W. Veditz, Colorado.....\$5 00
Mrs. G. W. Veditz.....5 00
John L. Deloatch, N. Carolina.....5 00
Amiel Fryhofer, Kansas.....5 00
John B. Wight, New Jersey.....5 00
Enoch Henry Currier, Principal N. Y. Institution for the Deaf and Dumb.....5 00
Sister Dositheus, in behalf of the pupils of the Le Cou-teux St. Mary's Inst.....5 00
Rev. Father Baker, Buffalo.....5 00
Miss Annabelle Kent, East Orange, N. J.....5 00
Mr. Ayers, Boston.....25 00
S. T. Walker, Portland, Ore.....5 00
Mr. G. M. Chaney, McAlester, Okla.....5 00
Mr. W. R. Harris, Muskogee, Okla.....5 00
Mrs. Mary A. Sweet, Buffalo, N. Y., in behalf of the pupils of the Oklahoma School for the Deaf.....5 00
A. Kiene, Iowa.....5 00
W. H. Phelps, Missouri.....5 00
H. L. Terry, Missouri.....5 00
Paul E. Erd, Illinois.....5 00
George H. Faupel, Frederick, Md.....5 00
Rev. G. F. Flick, Illinois.....5 00
Kav. Deaf-Mute Society, New York, Father M. R. McCarthy.....5 00
Miss Annie B. Barry, Baltimore, Md.....5 00
Ohio Deaf-Mute Alumni Association.....10 00
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Five Friends, New York.....25 00
Pennsylvania Society for Advancement of Deaf.....10 00
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N. F. S. D. Chicago Division No. 1, Illinois.....25 00
Miss Annie Barry, Maryland.....5 00
Order of Americans, Garfield Assembly No. 64.....5 00
Supt. R. Cary, Montague, W. Va.....5 00
N. V. Lewis, California.....5 00
E. Bartlett, West Virginia.....5 00
F. W. Bartlett, West Virginia.....5 00
Mrs. L. A. Henderickson, West Virginia.....5 00
A. S. Hewetson, California.....5 00
Oakland No. 2, Order Americans, California.....5 50
Gallaudet No. 14, Order Americans, California.....5 00
Anton Rink, Illinois.....5 00
John Rink, Illinois.....5 00
Arthur Rink, Illinois.....5 00
W. B. McKay, Iowa.....5 00
A Friend, Illinois.....5 00
Simon D. Everett, North Carolina.....5 00
Mr. Harry Haline, Piqua, O.....5 00
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Redington, Springfield, O.....5 00
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pershing, Springfield, O.....5 00

O. H. REGENSEBURG,
National Treasurer.

VENICE-BY-SEA, CAL.,
Jan. 16, 1911.

Evangelical Alliance Services for the Deaf.

(Interdenomination al.)
BOSTON.

Services every Sunday, at 10:45 A.M., First United Presbyterian Church, Cor. W. Brookline St. and Warren Ave., Boston (Roxbury Crossing, or Columbus Ave. cars from Subway, or Dudley St. Elevated, to Brookline St.)

Salem.
Services at First Baptist Church, Salem, Mass., Second, Third, and Fourth Sundays, each month, excepting July and August, 2:15 P.M.

NEW ENGLAND CITIES.
Services in Worcester, Nashua, Providence and other New England cities, by appointments.

E. CLAYTON WYFARD,
Evangelical Alliance Minister in charge.

Residence: Mattapan Sta., Boston.
To these services all are welcome.

The Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf.

Religious services of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf, held every Friday evening, at the Temple Emanuel-El, 453 Street and Fifth Avenue.

REV. DR. B. A. ELIAS,
Minister.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, APRIL 6, 1911.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 103d Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.
One Copy, one year \$1.00

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York.

"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humble and the weakest
'Neath the all-boldding sun,
That wrong is also one to us,
And they are slave most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

THE Northern New York Institution for the Deaf, located at Malone, was destroyed by fire on the afternoon of Sunday, April 2d. Fire drill saved all of the children, and just in the nick of time, as an explosion occurred immediately after they had been marched to safety. The loss is estimated at \$135,000.

We have been unable to ascertain how the fire originated, but the calamity is a great one to the Institution officials and our sympathy goes out to them in this hour of trial and anxiety.

The State Armory is being used as a shelter for more than half of the children, and the rest are being cared for in private homes. The Malone Institution was practically a State School, as all of the buildings and property were obtained through special legislative appropriations.

The founder of the Malone Institution was Mr. Henry C. Rider, an honor graduate of the New York Institution and prize winner of the Class of 1855. For many years he was its superintendent, relinquishing the office to his son, Mr. Edward C. Rider, a little over a decade ago. In the work of establishing the school, the elder Rider was greatly helped by the late Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet—in fact, this assistance was essential to the success of the project.

The school was opened in what was called the "Rounds Building," on the 10th of September, 1884. The first class, of twelve pupils, was taught by Mr. Edward C. Rider, son of the founder and the present superintendent. In 1887 the legislature granted a special appropriation of \$40,000 for a new building, and later, in 1890, a further sum of \$20,000, which enabled the Board of Directors to complete the erection and furnishing of the building. In 1891 an appropriation of \$7,000 was made for erecting a structure for industrial training. Since that time other special appropriations have been secured, the latest being a grant of \$30,000 only a few years ago. It will therefore be noted that the school has been specially fortunate and extraordinarily successful in obtaining assistance through the medium of the State Treasury. The destruction of the school, coming so soon after the disastrous conflagration at the State Capitol, it is feared that the effort to obtain State funds to rebuild will be very difficult, indeed.

The number of pupils at the Malone Institution at this time is less than one hundred, and the Combined System of Instruction has been followed, with a preponderance of effort towards the oral method.

Absolute security is of course impossible, no matter what precautions may be observed. Still the

lessons taught by disasters that have been, emphasize the necessity of increased vigilance and the importance of adequate appliances for fighting an incipient blaze. Each of our Institutions should recognize the omnipresent danger of catastrophe from fire and never regard it as a remote contingency.

National Association of the Deaf.

Organized, August 25, 1880.
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

President, Olof Hanson, O. H. Regensburg, S. M. Freeman, Wash. Cal. Ga.
Secretary, Anton Schroeder, Minn. Mrs. J. S. Long, Iowa.
Vice-Presidents, Mrs. P. B. Carpenter, Ill. O. G. Carrell, Texas.
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:
Olof Hanson, Washington, D. C., Ex-Officio Chairman.
S. M. Freeman, Georgia.
Oscar H. Regensburg, California.
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Harley D. Drake, Ohio.

[OFFICIAL.]

THE BUREAU OF PUBLICITY.

The following is a corrected list of appointments on the Bureau of Publicity, and supercedes former announcements:

H. C. Wyand, Director, Mattapan Station, Boston.
Mrs. C. L. Jackson, Atlanta.
Roy J. Stewart, Washington.
Frank A. Johnson, Chicago.
Olof Hanson, Seattle.

OLOF HANSON,
President N. A. D.

SEATTLE, March 18, 1911.

THE OKLAHOMA SCHOOL TO BE CLASSIFIED AS EDUCATIONAL.

SULPHUR OKLA., March 10, 1911.
MR. OLOF HANSON,
Seattle, Wash.

DEAR SIR:—I wrote to Gov. Cruce protesting against classifying the Oklahoma School for the Deaf with the Charitable Institutions of the State, and I got his reply by his Secretary, which is as follows:—

STATE OF OKLAHOMA.
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.
LEE CRUCE, GOVERNOR.
OKLAHOMA CITY, March 8, 1911.

MR. GUARD S. PRICE,
President, O. S. A. D.,
Sulphur, Oklahoma.

DEAR SIR:—The bill creating a new Board of Education for the State of Oklahoma places the control of the School for the Deaf at Sulphur in the hands of this new Education, and your institution will not be classed with the Charitable or penal Institutions of the state.

Governor Cruce agrees with you concerning this matter, and heartily agrees with this classification.

Respectfully,
F. S. E. AMOS,
Secretary to the Governor.

In behalf of the deaf of Oklahoma, I want to thank you for your correspondence with our Legislature and Governor, and for the great good you have done for us.

Very respectfully yours,
GUARD S. PRICE,
Pres. Okla. State Ass'n. of the Deaf.

A letter from A. Grant Evans, President of the University of Oklahoma, who assisted in framing the Educational Bill above referred to, in response to my representations, expresses himself in favor of classifying the School for the Deaf with the Educational Institutions.

Miss Kate Barnes, Commissioner of the Department of Charities and Corrections of the State of Oklahoma writes a lengthy letter, from which a part is quoted as follows,

"You ask me to oppose a classification which would place the deaf school with our eleemosynary institutions. I certainly think you are very wrong and I would just as soon deny that the University was a public institution as to deny that a deaf school is an eleemosynary institution. I have read your leaflet No. 5 and I thank you for sending it to me although it contains nothing new."

Miss Barnes, although she says she acquiesced in placing the school for deaf under the Educational Board is evidently chagrined and not at all pleased with the arrangement.

Credit should also be given to Mr. John H. Casteel, an attorney in Sulphur, Oklahoma, to whom I wrote and who personally interested the Governor and President of the State University in behalf of the school for the deaf.

U. S. Senator Gore was asked by Mr. Veditz to exert his influence in behalf of the school for the deaf. I have not heard whether he took any direct part in the controversy, but presumably his influence was used in the right direction.

OLOF HANSON,
President, N. A. D.

SEATTLE, March 19, 1911.

[OFFICIAL.]

THE HARTFORD MONUMENT DISCUSSION.

MR. ALLABOUGH:—

DEAR MR. HANSON:—I will cheerfully retract all I have said about the Hartford Monument, since Mr. Hodgson's editorial, Dr. Fox's discussion and Miss Atkinson's statement place the whole matter in a different light. I was speaking from a business point of view and also on the strength of Principal Job Williams' assurance that the monument is in no immediate danger of crumbling away. I was under the impression that it was the New England Gallaudet Association that raised the fund nearly sixty years ago, and, moreover, that the monument was donated to the Hartford School. My idea was that if it repairs were really necessary, the N. E. G. A. should take the initiative in case the Hartford authorities should decline to have anything to do with the matter, and then the National Association of the Deaf might well co-operate with it. I thought that there was no necessity for immediate action until the next administration, as suggested by Mr. Regensburg's motion, so we might devote our attention to the Moving Picture Fund and the Endowment Fund, which require no little hustling.

But I see by Miss Atkinson's letter that the monument, which is an eloquent token of gratitude to our first benefactor from the representative deaf of the whole country, may fall down any time. It would be a great shame to neglect this memorial, and a greater disgrace to the American deaf to let it remain in such a dilapidated condition on the occasion of the CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY of the founding of the dear old Hartford School, in 1917.

So much for the sentimental side of it. I suggest that you publish Miss Atkinson's paper that was presented for consideration at the Colorado Convention so that the American deaf in general may be correctly informed as to the true condition of the monument. [The letter was published in these columns December 22, 1910.—The Chairman.]

I heartily approve your suggestion that Gallaudet's birthday, December 10th, 1912, be set apart for raising the amount required for repairs. I hope that Mr. Regensburg will withdraw his motion, so as to enable you as President of the N. A. D., to appoint a committee to take charge of this fund, under the authority and control of the Executive Committee. The N. E. G. A., along with all the other organized bodies of the deaf in the country, might well be invited to co-operate.

P. S.—Being informed by Dr. Fox that he has sent an amendment to Mr. Regensburg's motion making December 10, 1912, a sort of Tag Day for the Gallaudet Monument, I herewith second the amendment.

THE CHAIRMAN:—

There is no need for Mr. Allabough to apologize for what he has said. In this discussion it is desirable that each one should express his views freely. It will show the sentiment from different points of view. After hearing what others have to say we may change our way of looking at a subject. "A wise man changes his mind; a fool never." At first I was of the same opinion as Mr. Allabough, but after reflection and discussion the matter has appeared to me in a different light, and I make no apologies for my present attitude. I hope all will take a similar view of the matter. Present your opinions but keep your mind open to conviction.

Amendment to Mr. Regensburg's Motion, in re the Hartford Monument.

The following amendment to Mr. Regensburg's motion has been offered by Dr. Fox, and is seconded by Mr. Allabough. (Mr. Regensburg's motion, which was published in the JOURNAL of March 2d, 1911, calls for deferring action, referring the whole matter to the next convention, and making it a feature of the Hartford Centennial Celebration in 1917.)

DR. FOX:—

As an amendment to the motion offered by Mr. Regensburg, I move that the Chairman appoint a Committee of three to arrange for collecting, on Gallaudet's birthday, December 10th, 1912, a fund to be applied to repairing the Gallaudet Monument at Hartford, Ct., that the Committee be empowered to appoint agents, prepare blank forms of subscription, and to advertise the project; it is understood that any balance over and above the required amount shall be placed to the credit of the Endowment Fund.

THE CHAIRMAN:—

The above amendment is now open to discussion.

The idea of this amendment, as explained in the JOURNAL of March 16th, is to raise the whole amount required to repair the monument in one day. To do that, however, there must be thorough organization and plenty of advertising of the project beforehand. Let the deaf throughout the country arrange for meetings on Gallaudet's Birthday, Dec. 10th, 1912, and let every one contribute according to his means on that day. Let us see what can

be done by united effort. When we meet in Hartford in 1917, instead of lamenting the dilapidated condition of the monument, let us gather around a restored and substantially repaired monument, and with modest pride tell the world that the deaf, who have benefited by the work of Gallaudet, in a single day easily and gladly raised the money needed to restore it. The deaf who erected the original monument sixty years ago showed a noble spirit. Let the deaf of this day and generation show the same spirit, and that we are worthy of the noble and self-sacrificing work done for us by Gallaudet.

[OFFICIAL.]

THE NEXT CONVENTION.

The following motion has been received from Mr. Regensburg, under date of March 9th, 1911.

I move that the Chairman shall call for a vote from the members of the Executive Committee by May first, 1911, to decide on the place of holding the next convention, in order that ample time may be given the local committee of arrangements to arrange its program and advertise the Convention.

Under the Rules for Discussion adopted by authority of the Executive Committee, Mr. Regensburg's motion is out of order.

The question of this next convention is not before the "house." There are two main questions now before the Executive Committee: the Hartford Monument, which is being discussed in the JOURNAL, and the Moving Picture Fund, which is being considered in Executive Session, that is by private correspondence among the Executive Committee.

When these questions are disposed of, which I expect will be very soon, the location of the next Convention will be taken up. I have promised each city that has invited the N. A. D., that its claims shall be fairly though briefly presented to the Executive Committee. May first would be too short a time to present these claims, even if my time permitted, which it does not, and it would be impracticable to take a vote on the above motion, announce the result, and, if adopted, put the second question within the time specified.

It is not my purpose to be either unreasonable or unfair, but I propose to carry on this discussion of N. A. D. matters in a systematic and orderly manner.

OLOF HANSON,
Chairman Ex. Com., N. A. D.
SEATTLE, March 25, 1911.

Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. Clayton McLaughlin told a very interesting railroad story, and a debate took place between Mr. Ira Todd and Miss Adda Stevens, as to the relative chances for success in life of the deaf and hearing.

The following Alumni came to the Institution, to attend Dr. Westervelt's reception: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur North, Mrs. Charles Colgan and her son, Mrs. William Moore, Miss Mary Farewell, Mr. Louis Hicks, Mr. Robert Hogan, Mr. William Smith, Mr. Gleason Erb, Mr. Ira Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Delos Birdsell, Mr. Walter McMaster, Mrs. William Gibbs, and the writer. Max Larzelere was unable to be present, but he remembered Dr. Westervelt with a gift of his own handiwork.

The Bible Class for the adult deaf in the city is planning to hold a social in May, after which it will be discontinued until October. Mr. Albert Hochstetl has resigned as treasurer of the class, and Mr. Arthur North has been elected in his place.

There will be a meeting of the members of Silent Outing Club, at the home of Mr. Wm. Heffernan, 173 Caroline Street, on Tuesday evening, April 4th. It will be the last meeting of the club until the first of October. Every member of the Club is requested to be present. The meeting will be called at seven o'clock.

A farewell party was given by members of St. Joseph's Church, Friday evening, to Miss Grace M. Dahn and her family, who will move to Canandaigua, N. Y., where Miss Dahn's father has taken position as Manager for the New York Central.

Miss Louise Lee, of Leroy, was in this city shopping.

The writer wishes the deaf-mutes of every town in Monroe County to put down their names on the blank list to have the E. S. A. hold a convention here this summer instead of at Geneva, N. Y.

The Alumni Association is going to have a debate to be held at the Ephphatha Mission, St. Luke Parish House, on Thursday evening, April 6. "Resolved, That Reciprocity with Canada is Practical." Mr. E. Timmerman and Mr. Clayton McLaughlin will debate.

The writer was in Clifton Springs, to spend the day with his mother recently.

L. D. PULVER.

Long hair may make a man look intellectual, but not when his wife finds one on his coat.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

Gallaudet 5. Catholic University 4.

In an interesting and for the early season, well-played game, Thursday, Capt. Battiste's pets romped off with Catholic University's scalp. Birk pitched for Gallaudet, while Greer started the game for the opponents, to be succeeded soon by Greene, their star twirler. Birk was a little loose at first and four runs were chalked up against him the early part of the game, but then he got down to work and gave them a measly scratch hit after the third. The Gallaudet lads surprised everyone by making an up-hill fight and overcoming the 4-0 lead. Even Greene could not stop their rush, and in the last of the ninth, the winning run was made by Roller, on a hot grounder by Battiste, which was muffed by the second snuck man. To make it all the more exciting, two outs had been made when Battiste came to bat.

Score by innings:—

Catholic U. 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 4 7 3
Gallaudet 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 5 10 2

Gallaudet defeated B. H. S. in an easy practice game on the 28th, 11 to 7. Moore and Foltz were given a chance on the slab and the latter's experience allowed most of the runs.

"Twos 'April Fool' for Gallaudet Saturday, all right, all right. Elated by their victory over Catholic University, our team was sure of beating the Maryland Aggies, for had not Catholic University defeated M. A. C. by 6 to 5? But alas, their hopes, and ours, were rudely shattered, when the Marylanders got off with a 8 to 6 victory. Moore, who was on the slab for Gallaudet, pitched a good game, but received wretched support. Shortstop Durian had a sore finger, and it hindered him to the extent of two bad errors at critical moments. Several times in the latter part of the game, Gallaudet seemed coming back, but Smith tightened up, and the Gallaudet men were left on bases.

The sensation of the game was furnished by Gallaudet with a peach of a double play. With a man on second, M. A. C. hit one just over the heads of first baseman and second baseman with hardly a foot to spare. Left fielder Battiste came in at a run, scooped up the sphere and hurled it to Hower, who caught the runner, then throw to second, where the ex-batter was nabbed. The weather was execrable, more fit for football than baseball, and that furnishes an excuse for the loose playing of both sides. The details:

M. A. C.	AB	R	O	H	A	E
Ritter, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	0
J. S. Lednum, cf.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Goltz, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Shibley, 3b.	4	2	1	4	4	1
Reubert, ss.	4	2	2	0	0	0
Mundt, lb.	3	0	0	1	1	1
Furales, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
R. C. Lednum, 2b.	4	1	1	4	4	2
Munkhgeese, c.	3	2	2	0	0	0
Smith, p.	3	0	0	3	3	0
Totals	33	8	9	13	13	4

GALLAUDET	AB	R	O	H	A	E
Morris, cf.	5	0	0	3	1	1
Dorian, ss.	2	1	0	3	0	3
Jacobson, 3b.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hower, 2b.	3	0	0	2	1	1
Stevenson, 2b.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Battiste, rf.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Miller, lf.	3	2	0	0	1	1
Blanchard, if.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Rockwell, c.	4	1	0	11	4	0
Moore, p.	3	1	0	1	1	1
Totals	34	6	4	27	9	8

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
M. A. C.	0	4	0	1	0	0	3	0	1
Gallaudet	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	1	6

First Base on Errors—Gallaudet, 4; M. A. C., 3. Left on Bases—Gal., 5; M. A. C., 4. First Base on Balls—Off Smith, 3; Moore, 2. Struck Out—By Moore, 2; Smith, 7. Two Base Hits—Blanchard, 2; Shibley, 1. Sacrifice Hits—Blanchard, 2; Shibley, 1. Batters to Hower to Jacobson. Hit by Pitcher—by Smith, 3; Moore, 2. Umpire—Mr. Kearney.

Captain Robinson is having a time trying to get together a team for the University of Pennsylvania Relay Races, the latter part of April. So far, none of the candidates—the new ones—have shown any phenomenal speed, but Bohs is hoping for the best. Of last year's team, Battiste is not running, Birk is doubtful, and Grace is not in the best of condition. Morris has not yet come on the oval, being busy on the ball team. Patterson and Hunter are showing up well for new men.

Hogle, '13, is certainly blossoming out at an alarmingly rapid rate. Formerly the most retiring fellow on Kendall Green and a confirmed woman hater, his tastes are rapidly turning to Omar's, "A book, a loaf, a jug of wine, and thou." He kicks like a Missouri mule every time he loses a chance to make a call and his ties and hose daily become more deafening. And only the other day we caught him on the lawn about the time a heavy elephantine tread was heard, or rather felt, coming up the walk.

Recently, the Literary Society held a meeting for the purpose of electing those who are to guide the destinies of the Society for this term. E. D. Talbert, '11, was elected president without the shadow of an opposition. L. P. Jones, '12, copped the vice presidency, while G. C. Farquhar got the writing job. Ferd Bill Schaefer was told off to be Chancellor of the Exchequer, and W. O. Hunter, '14, to take charge of the Library. The first literary meeting will be held April 21st.

Harris, '12, is in grave danger of

losing his pristine supremacy in the field of legal lore. Both the Athletic Association and Literary Society have issued copies of their Constitution, so that everyone can be his own Blackstone. But it's tough on Harris, ain't it? Perhaps he will get busy and discover a host of hidden meanings in every lone clause and article. Then we'll have to turn to him once more.

FARRY, '13.

EAST WING.

Hitherto we have been under the impression that the improved College grub was meeting with universal favor. Miss Campbell has registered a decided kick against it, however—and for the simple reason that its very excellence, to judge from her recent gain in weight, is putting her out of the running for a harem skirt.

Of late the libraries have been strangely neglected by the Co-eds. The phenomena may be explained by the discovery one day in our reading room of a stack of yellow-backs, thoughtfully donated by some kindly soul.

A sister of Mrs. Day and Mrs. Fay has been spending a fortnight on the Green, recuperating from an attack of the "Grip" and resting from her labors as an instructor in New York.

The following Reading Room Club Officers have been elected for the third term: Chairman, A. Johnson; Secretary, E. Nelson; Treasurer, M. Sharp; Librarian, M. Edington; Assistant Librarian, N. Johnson.

The O. W. L. S. has elected the following officers for the third term: President, M. Fossan; Vice-President, A. Johnson; Secretary, R. Knox; Treasurer, R. Burt; Librarian, V. Haywood.

Our fair seniors seem to be forgetting all else in the excess of book wisdom they are acquiring. For instance, Miss Eaton recently forgot that we are not yet supplied with finger-bowls, and complacently dabbled her fingers in the gravy. It happened to contain more sugar than salt, however, so we forgave her.

The first basket-ball team played against the Ingram Invincibles again on Wednesday last, and as usual, was defeated. After the game, the team and officials were royally entertained at a toothsome little snack, and a few topped off the afternoon by trying to vie with the Ingram girls in their swimming pool.

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular religious meeting on Sunday, April 2d. A very interesting talk was given by Miss Mabel Thurston, of the city chapter Y. W. C. A.

The grand stand on our garlie field will hardly be popular when tube skirts come in for general wear among the Co-eds. One sweet maid, blessed with one of those indescribable tried desperate to mount the stand at the Saturday's game, but was finally compelled to view the game from the lowest seat.

If anyone has aspirations as a writer, but lacks a plot, we will be glad to hand out the facts connected with the travels and adventures of a certain wilted pink carnation, in the course of being handed about from one boy to a girl and back again to another masculine, and vice-versa some half dozen times.

A. V. J.

Scranton, Pa.

Another link was added to the chain of Ephpheta Societies on Sunday, March 26th, when some twenty members of St. Thomas Society, of Scranton, Pa., entered the lists and settled for the first month's dues. The event leading thereto was the presence of Mr. John F. O'Brien, of your burg, who had been invited to lecture before the St. Thomasans. For three quarters of an hour, Mr. O'Brien discoursed on the life and noble work of Father Damien, the Apostle of the lepers. At the conclusion, he was accorded recognition for the interesting way he presented his subject.

Upon request, he then gave a brief outline of the origin and work of the Xavier Ephpheta Society, which organized less than a decade ago, had in that time met all its obligations promptly, and besides extending relief to sick members, had in other ways helped many cases of destitution among the deaf, and also contributed to the support of deaf-mute Sunday Schools, and made donations to numerous worthy causes, in all expending more than a thousand dollars.

To-day the finances of the society are in splendid shape. This had been accomplished too with the dues at the nominal sum of fifteen cents monthly. Only recently an Ephpheta Society had been launched in Philadelphia. Others were organized in Baltimore, Chicago and Rochester, N. Y. While each is conducted independently of the Xavier organization, the plan and scope of all are on similar lines.

There was no distinction as to who could become members, except good health at time of joining. Both sexes are eligible, provided they are practical Catholics. Rich and poor are alike included in the

Xavier Ephpheta Society. Many of the former paid their dues and transferred their relief to some worthy deaf-mute, not a member of the Society. In this way, the sick benefit plan and charitable work is extended to include the greatest good to the largest number.

Mr. O'Brien expressed the belief the St. Thomas members are capable of successfully fostering such an organization, and with Father Connor, their spiritual adviser, as moderator of the Society, the work of an Ephpheta organization in Scranton could be carried on with credit to the members.

On arriving at the Scranton depot over the "Phoebe Snow" route, Mr. O'Brien was met by Messrs. Thomas O'Brien (no relative) and M. P. Callahan. "Tom" was the means of identification, all printers having a look alike to one another. Mr. Callahan, a product of the old Broad Street school, is a fine looking gentleman, in his Sunday dress giving no indication of being a mine worker, which he is. The jaunt to St. Thomas College, where the society has fine accommodations, was a treat to the visitor who had in mind meeting scores of begrimed and tired-looking workers from the black diamond regions below. On the contrary he remarked the town and the inhabitants made him feel he was in his own section of Manhattan, N. Y., which is up Harlem ward. Still more was he surprised to see the imposing array of buildings on the block occupied by St. Peter's Church, the college and the Bishopical residence. The thirty members assembled in the meeting room were as intelligent looking and as fine a set of deaf people you might find at any gathering of the deaf, which speaks well for the education provided by the State. All are graduates of the Mt. Airy School and the Scranton Oral School.

From the latter comes the president, Mr. John Harrington, duplicate of Jim Corbett in physical make-up, and a second edition of our own Captain Jim Mahoney in his mode of silent communication. Of the others on the masculine side, were Wm. Mitchell and Arthur Kelleher, showing the effects of outdoor practice on the football squad of the Phila. Institute. Mr. McGrath, another mine worker, not long ago a New Yorker, and Andrew Cummings, also from the East, who has become a skilled tonorial artist. Messrs. McAndrews and Joyce were among the others to greet Mr. O'Brien.

Of the ladies, Miss Elizabeth Schwartz, from far-away Carbonate, evidenced her continued zeal in the cause of the Catholic deaf, and with her were three other Carbonate ladies. "Gee, but it's great to meet a friend from your home town," remarked Miss Anna Schrader, as she asked Mr. O'Brien how Mrs. Frank Brown and lots of other St. Joseph's girls were enjoying life, and Anna is looking splendid and enjoys home life in Scranton, with her mother. Miss Kenny reminded the New Yorker of the old days, when in Quaker-own, he was introduced to Miss Julia Foley, of that city. The two are strong on the resemblance point. And the others remembered, Miss Burger, Webber, Gilmartin, O'Connor and Miss Harper, reflected on Scranton, as a place where good looks and polite manners prevail among the fair sex.

Ere making tracks for good little Old New York, Tom O'Brien and Mike Callahan gave the visitor a glimpse of Scranton scenery, taking pride in showing the Hotel Casey (Scranton's Astor Hotel), bringing up at the former's home, where Mrs. O'Brien (Jennie Donohue), one of the brightest girls ever graduated from Mt. Airy, acted as hostess with ease and dignity. Supper over, the presence of Miss Swartz helped to pass a most enjoyable and profitable evening, until train time, when Tom and his namesake made a bee-line for the Lackawanna depot.

Withal Scranton is a fine town, heaps of handsome girls and sturdy looking boys, and best of all it is the home town of the sage among the deaf, Mr. M. J. Ryan, of Philadelphia.

TANAWA, PA.

On Wednesday evening, March 15th, a surprise party was given to Miss Mabel Berner, a young deaf lady in honor of her birthday anniversary, at her home, Lewistown, about three miles from town. Games and conversation were much enjoyed. She received some nice presents.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

Passion Sunday at St. Francis Xavier's Service for the Catholic deaf was in the nature of a surprise for even the oldest attendant at this grand old place of worship, generally conceded to be the home of the Catholic deaf of New York and its immediate vicinity. It would have undoubtedly been a source of gratification to the Rev. Provincial to look over the attendance, which numbered some two hundred and fifty, and good Father Roekwell's efforts in behalf of the deaf to have Father McCarthy relieved of all other than his priestly duties, in order that he might devote his entire time to missionary work, seems to have been rewarded in that the attendance the past six months at all the stations over which he has charge, has been on the increase.

After prayer and a brief summary of happenings among members of his flock, in the Sodality Hall of the College, the attendants repaired to the beautiful Upper Church where many of the devout parishioners had already assembled. The grand main altar, with its statuary and altar front draped in the sombre purple so significant of the anniversary commemorating Our Lord's Passion, was relieved to some extent by numerous lighted tapers above the altar, in preparation for Benediction that followed.

Ascending the pulpit, Father McCarthy, in signs and orally, interpreted the meaning of the different stations in the last days of Christ's life on earth, graphically outlining the lesson attached thereto. Between each station the "Our Father" and "Hail Mary" was recited in signs by all the deaf, Mr. J. F. O'Brien, leading Father McCarthy seemed to be imbued with the sanctity of the service and place, his admonitions that the deaf in some way repay the sacrifices made by Our Lord in their behalf and in behalf of all humanity, being impressive. After Benediction, the silent people returned to the Sodality Hall, where that customary social chat ere going home was the order, and President Sylvester J. Fogarty, one of Father McCarthy's zealous assistants, called a meeting of the Promoters. Should Easter Sunday prove propitious, it is likely the silent congregation at St. Francis Xavier's service, will exceed any number heretofore known since the Fathers of the Jesuit Order took up the work of ministering to the spiritual and temporal welfare of the deaf some thirty years ago.

Father Moeller, whose week's sojourn in good little old Manhattan, terminated on March 27th, was so pleased with his stay and the welcome accorded him that Chicago had better do some genuine hustling if it wishes to retain the bulk of his affections.

Father McCarthy, who knows New York like a native, took care of him from the hour of his arrival, and proceeded to show him the sights in a manner that would make a Cook personal conductor look like a bewildered greenhorn. The first thing after a sumptuous repast, was an automobile spin up the Avenue past the Cathedral, then an easy jaunt across the Park, where the road runs along the wide, sunlit reservoir and over the bridge paths thronged with riders, and afterwards a gentle meander to the "best thing out," the Riverside Drive with its view of the lordly Hudson banked by the frowning Palisades. A Subway express to the Brooklyn Bridge, and then in a twinkling up to the cupola of *The World* building which looks far down on cities, rivers, islands, and the whole geography at a glance. Say, Jay Cooke, can you discount it from your glorious back yard?

Then a run to the Battery to view the shipping and the ineffable bay; a stop into the Aquarium to watch the gambols of the sea elephants, and thence—O shades of Quaker Town!—a bump-the-bumps in a real "hoss" car along the great docks to the leviathan *Lusitania*, which was inspected fore and aft and from saloon to steerage.

We recommend this itinerary to other gentle visitors to our metropolis. Meanwhile the skies were so bright and blue and clear of smoke, the air so crisp and tonic, the streets so spotless, that Father Moeller felt impelled to exclaim: "Why, every day seems like Sunday!" Oh, you Chicago!

But New York has something better than its beautiful features, and that is the people who are the soul of the city.

But the visits and receptions were so numerous that little more than a mere list can be given here. There was the call at Miss Coffey's school, where the blind children did hard sums in mental arithmetic for Father Moeller; at the 23d Street school where the pupils under the direction of Miss McCarthy almost converted Father Moeller to the oral system, but not quite.

At Fanwood, where old friend Dr. Fox and courteous Mr. Van

Tassell took our visitors through the buildings and into the midst of the boys at their play. It was here that Father McCarthy, rejuvenated by the scene, seized a bat at the plate and biffed one of Dr. Fox's curves up and over the trees, much to the delight of the Currier boys. A chat with the genial editor of the JOURNAL, a greeting telegraphed into the hands of the blind-deaf girls and then off to Father Stadelman's printing plant for the blind at Washington Heights.

At the several Jesuit houses, in New York, Fr. Moeller was received with open arms and renewed the pleasant memories of earlier years. During the week he sojourned for some days at Fordham University, talked with the boys and girls of St. Joseph's Institute and took tea with our Archbishop.

The reception by the flock at St. Francis Xavier's and the members of the Xavier Club has already been described in the columns of the JOURNAL.

On the last Sunday, a trip was planned to Sylvester Fogarty's farm at Flushing, by a happy mistake Father Moeller met and dined with Monsignor Donnelly, Mr. Fogarty's pastor, who had been a classmate at Rome with Archbishop Moeller. The trip to the farm was not missed, however, and after duty and the old mansion had been duly inspected, the journey was continued to the hall of the De l'Espee Society in Brooklyn, where a reception was tendered and a lecture on St. Patrick delivered in the sign language by Father Berger. The evening was delightfully spent with the children of Mary at St. Joseph's School.

On Monday morning Father Moeller left for Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, to do missionary work for the deaf-mute cause.

The Borough Park Deaf-Mutes Society celebrated its Third Annual Installation Banquet at its luxurious quarters, the Borough Park Club House, on Saturday evening, March 26th. The same occasion was the unveiling of resolutions handsomely designed and framed which was the work of the Society's able designer, Mr. Louis H. Kutner.

After the unveiling, the hungry bunch of twenty-two present found their appetite around a gorgeously displayed Menu as appended:—

Grape fruit a la Marashino	
Noodle Soup	
Columbia River Salmon	
Sauce Taitare	
RELISHES	
Celery	Pickles
Olives	
Roast Sirloin of Beef	
Pommes Parisienne	
Compo	
Roast Chicken with apple Sauce	
Ice-cream	Fruit
Cake	Cafe Noir

When the menu came to cigars, President Lubin, acting as toastmaster, gave his toast on "The Advantage of Little Things," which was followed by Vice-President Heil, Secretary Siegel, Treasurer Kutner, each of whom gave a brief and interesting toast. Several guests, who were present, also had their share and gave pretty good toasts. At the conclusion Mrs. Kutner was asked to give her toast, which was brief but of great importance to the Society, and dancing was the next means of merriment for the remainder of the evening.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Kutner, Mr. Max M. Lubin and Miss Elizabeth MacLair, Mr. John Heil, Jr., and Miss Maud Emrick, Mr. Louis H. Kutner and Miss Golden Markir, Mr. Chas. D. Siegel and Miss Fredia Rothstein, Mr. Samuel Goldstein and Miss Sadie Koplik, Mr. Harry Grossman and Miss Sarah Koplowitz, Mr. George Oberbeck, Mr. Morris Weiner, Mr. Howell O. Young, Mr. L. Steinhauser, Mr. L. Chaimowitz and Mr. H. Newman.

The officers for the ensuing year are: Max M. Lubin, President; John Heil, Jr., Vice-President; Chas. D. Siegel, Secretary; Louis H. Kutner, Treasurer; Samuel Goldstein, George Oberbeck and Mr. H. Plapinger, Members of the Board of Trustees.

There are several occasions during the year, when services of more than ordinary interest invite the deaf of this city and vicinity to assemble at St. Ann's Church for Deaf Mutes. The Memorial Service of All Saints' Day, the Celebration of the Holy Communion on Easter Day, and the annual visit of the Bishop of the City and Diocese of New York to the little church uptown. These services have been increasingly attended of late, and this year it is plain that the seating capacity of the Church (three hundred and fifty) is insufficient to meet the extraordinary demands of the growing congregation. Sunday afternoon, March 26th, another large congregation was present to greet the Bishop, the Right Reverend David H. Greer. Rev. Dr. Chamberlain presented a class of twenty candidates for confirmation. The service was beautiful and inspiring, beginning with the hymn, "My Faith Looks up to Thee," by the vested choir, and after the recital of the Creed and Collects, the

candidates were presented to the Bishop, and the confirmation service proceeded.

After the service, Bishop Greer met the members of the Confirmation Class, and had a pleasant meeting for each. The members of this year's class are as follows:

Olive Sprague
Ida Bucher
Alice Tracy
Adolph L. Pfander
William H. Aufort
Frank Fisher
Harry Jackson
Harry C. Dickerson
Mabel Dickerson
John Lange
Theo. L. Lounsbury
August Kohmetz
Sigurd A. Johansen
Harold R. Halliday
Richard E. Thompson
Clark Moore, Jr.
Henry A. Cox
Joseph Hynes
James H. Quinn
William B. Kohl

In the congregation were many relatives and hearing friends, students of the General Theological Seminary, and several clergymen.

Rev. Charles A. Burger, C. S. S. R., lectured before the Brooklyn De l'Espee Society on the afternoon of March 25th. His subject was the "Life and Labor of St. Patrick." Father Burger has improved greatly in the use of the sign language, and his lecture was very interesting. The hall was crowded to its limit. Father Moeller, S. J., of Chicago, who was present, also addressed the audience, his chief topic was about the newly-founded order of Catholic deaf-mutes recently organized in Chicago, called the Knights of De l'Espee. Father Moeller warmly endorsed the order, and hopes in the near future to have it include the ladies in its membership. At present it is for the men only. He is supreme chaplain of the order, and evidently intends to push it all he can, or he believes that the deaf themselves should work for their own benefit, and not depend wholly on the hearing. He said the new order is bound to spread and it is only a question of time when it will have branches all over the country. At present there are councils in Chicago, Cincinnati and New York. A new council is under way in Newark and also in New Orleans.

The Knights of De l'Espee is at present officered as follows: James F. Donnelly, of New York, Supreme Knight; Jesse Waterman, of Chicago, Supreme Secretary, and J. J. Novotny, of Chicago, Supreme Treasurer. The home office is 3742 North 41st Court, Chicago Ill.

Dr. T. F. Fox gave a fine lecture on "Woman and the Suffrage," last Saturday evening, in the Guild Room of St. Ann's Church. He presented both sides of the question which has won so many converts in recent years. His style of delivery is too well known to need description or praise. At the close, all of the big audience applauded vigorously and long.

An unusually large attendance watched Rev. Dr. Barnett A. Elzas' sermon at Temple Emanuel-Re last Friday on "Lessons from the Recent Fire," which dealt with the Asch Building catastrophe on Saturday, March 25th. During the "Kaddish" or Memorial Services to the departed, the Congregation remained standing as a silent mark of respect.

Mrs. Sheehy, daughter of Mrs. August Neiser, died on Monday, March 27th, after a long illness. The remains were taken to Gloversville, N. Y., for interment. Mrs. Neiser accompanied them and returned to New York four days later. She has the sympathy of many friends.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Winifred Langley Clark to Mr. Alfred George Barry. The ceremony will take place at the summer home of the bride's parents, Locust Valley, N. Y., on Thursday, April 20th.

Rev. C. O. Dantzer, of Philadelphia, occupied the pulpit and preached an inspiring sermon upon "Misapplication." He celebrated the Holy Communion to about seventy-five parishioners.

Mrs. Lillian Silverman dropped dead last Sunday, while hurrying to a wedding in New York. She was the mother of Mrs. Flora Schurman, a graduate of the Lexington Avenue School.

Mr. Samuel Cohen, after a week's stay in Philadelphia, on business and pleasure, returned to his old haunts in Gotham town.

CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Sunday, 3 P.M.
Easter Day, Holy Communion.
April 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 8 P.M. Lenten Services with lectures.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, Every Sunday, 3 P.M., except Easter Day, April 16th.
April 30th, Holy Communion.

APRIL 9TH.

St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, 10:30 A.M.

Galludet Home, 10:30 A.M., Holy Communion.

St. George's Church, Newburg, 4 P.M., Holy Communion.

All the deaf of surrounding places are cordially invited to St. Ann's Church, N. Y., on Easter Day.

BOSTON.

The home coming of the Minister and his bride, who had stolen a march on their friends, was cleverly celebrated by our people. The evening of March 8th being the date of the regular monthly social, and Mrs. Frank W. Bigelow having been placed in charge, very hastily announced that the evening would be one of reception, given by her. Formal invitations had been issued and the rooms at the Society were elaborately trimmed. Mrs. Bigelow was assisted by Mrs. Heyer, Miss McCandlish, Mrs. Daisy Williams, Mrs. Zimmer.

The ushers were Messrs. Hyman Lowenberg (chief), Michael, Beauchene, and Walway, the former two representing the orologists, the other the Commonwealth Club. Messrs. Bigelow and Wood were general directors and represented the Boston Society. When the taxi pulled up in front of the building, the newly-wedded pair found a full house waiting to greet them. Among the guests were Miss Sarah Fuller and members of the Horace Mann School faculty, and many distinguished hearing persons. All present regretted that Col. and Mrs. Simmons could not be present with them, as they were in Detroit with their eldest daughter, having started on the trip before the reception was announced. Mr. John E. and Miss Alice Simmons were among those in the receiving line.

The happy couple have been showered with congratulations, best wishes, and gifts. The following was among the first received by the groom:

"MY DEAR Mr. WYAND.—" You have my sincere congratulations upon the great good fortune that has come into your life, by having won the love of one of my dearest girls. She possesses a beautiful spirit and will be an inspiration to you in your work for Our Father."

"May your united lives be an example of holy consecration to His service!"

"Yours sincerely,
"SARAH FULLER."

Among the presents to the groom was a purse of \$100 nearly the entire sum coming from his church people as their token. Among the bridal gifts was a check from Hon. A. Shuman, Col. Simmons' associate in business, which will practically furnish the home. Among the other valuable gifts was one from the members of Mr. Simmons Fitchburg Club, and one from the Shuman & Company salesmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyand will continue with her parents until a modern house is secured. Dr. and Mrs. MacPhie have become attached to the youngsters and have asked them to occupy half of their modern cottage recently erected by Mrs. MacPhie in Winchester Heights.

A deaf, and nearly blind, man, giving as his name and address Geo. R. Sharp, of New York, is now at the State Alms House, Tewksbury, awaiting advice from New York authorities as to his disposition. He applied to Rev. Mr. Wyand for aid in such a manner as to arouse suspicion. Instead of financial help he was taken to a local wayfarer house, the head of which, after consultation with Mr. Wyand, and keeping the man over Sunday, sent him up state. His stories were very conflicting, he telling Mr. Wyand that footpads had beaten him over the head four years ago causing deafness. On a page of a loose leaf notebook used in conversation, and which he continually spilt on the floor, was the statement that he served in the Spanish war on the Oregon and it was while in that capacity that he became deaf, a shell bursting in his face. This statement was supplemented with an appeal for fifty cents as a loan. He had a copy of the JOURNAL and from it located Mr. Wyand. He claimed that he attended Rev. Chamberlain's church in New York and was well acquainted with him and Rev. Keiser. He said his mother and aunt lived in Somerville suburb of Boston, but was unable to find them. Said he had been working at his trade here, upholstering, till Monday night, when an auto hit him and left him unconscious. While in that state his money, 5, pay for last work, was stolen. He wanted to go to the hospital, but had no money. Experience made it clear that money was the last recourse so he was taken to Boston, and a cop refusing to believe him the minister directed him to the "Home."

On the way he said he came here and had been selling post cards, and that was a good business if he had funds to replenish his stock. His being nearly sightless and his staggering walk, just as a person who becomes deaf walks saved him some argument. He is 35, so he says, has black hair and mustache, about 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighs about 140. Does the Editor know of him? [Yes; he is deaf and almost blind, and has been a beneficiary of the New York Church Mission for several years. He was put in a Home but would not stay.—ED. JOURNAL.]

There was a Supper sale at "The Old Home" last Saturday night, and it was a great success. Now the Ladies Aux. has a new idea. They are going to give a "Baked Owl Supper" on the evening of April 19th. That date is a holiday and, my, but won't we be wise after eating. It is easy to catch OWLS in the day time, and we presume they are going to use owls in preference to "possum" because it is less

trouble as you've got to go out at night for the possum, a rainy night at that, and which of the ladies suffragist enough to get possum?

Mr. Kelcher, an inmate at the Home, died recently from a complication of troubles, full of years, at the State Hospital, at North Reading, where he had been taken nearly two years ago. He left quite a neat sum of money and some valuable personal property to the Home, by his will, which was probated in Cambridge last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Abbott, celebrated their wooden wedding last Saturday night, at their home in Stoneham, surrounded by a throng of deaf friends who gathered for the occasion. On Sunday, a large party came in to the Boston services.

At the noon closing hour at the Walter Baker Chocolate Mills, on Wednesday March 8th, while the hundreds of workers were filing out, a heavy coal cart knocked Miss Lillian Bonvie down and severely injured her.

The onlookers expected to find her in a horrible condition, but she escaped without any broken bones. She is now about again. The accident robbed her and her two deaf brothers of the reception, they being the closest neighbors to the groom.

The April Social is due on the night of the 12th, and Mrs. Jellison supported by a bunch of the young ladies will have charge. An effort is being made to get that Worcester bevy to jump in with the committee.

Mr. C. O. Olsen, Norwegian Missionary, gave quite a lantern show to the deaf, at the Norwegian Church, Roxbury, on Friday night. Among the pictures were pictures of the Old Home and the church of Boston Society. The show was given at the Old Home Tuesday night. Both were well attended and appreciated to the fullest degree.

PHILADELPHIA.

Did you ever get fooled without any one trying to fool you?

Well, Saturday was All Souls' Day and we became a victim of the day by our own fault, accident or helplessness. The day passed peacefully with us, no practical joker appearing at any time and we congratulated ourselves on our luck. Maybe we were wrong. Anyway, the day was not over yet and 4:50 P.M. found us at the Reading Terminal looking for the Rev. Dr. John Chamberlain. We looked and looked for a white-bearded gentleman in the crowds, thinking it easy to single him out. At 5 o'clock the search was suspended under the belief that the "hoss-cars" had balked to make connections with the train. The 5:50 P.M. train arrived and still we failed to identify our prospective guest among the crowd. One more train, the 6:50 P.M., was patiently awaited, but with no success. It appeared then that the best thing to do was to go home and humor ourselves with the supper that was long waiting. This was done and we found not only the supper waiting but the reverend gentleman also. Apologies followed and Dr. Chamberlain asserted that the "hoss-cars" were always on time.

The Merry-makers' Glee Club is making elaborate preparations for its second annual production, which will be presented at Crusader's League Hall, 6656 German-town Avenue, on Saturday evening, May 6th, for the benefit of the Home for Aged, Blind and Infirm Deaf. "Pantomime" is the title of the play. It was written by the most famous clown, Tony Denier. The production will be magnificently staged and costumed, and there will be several novelties and three acts introduced—"The Schoolmaster, or the School in an Uproar," Juggling and Acrobatic Acts by the Henry Filmel Company, and "The Demon Lover, or The Frightened Family."

The tickets are on sale now. For general admission, 25 cents; children below twelve years of age, 15 cents. Anybody wishing to engage a reserved seat should apply to Mr. Alexander McGhee.

The Merry-makers' Club is composed of the younger deaf of this locality. While their organization is distinctly a social one, its members show praiseworthy spirit by offering help to the Home in a body. Their entertainment therefore deserves the support and encouragement of the deaf and their friends.

Cesar Leisersohn, an old timer, died on Monday, March 27th, after several weeks' illness, aged 63 years. He was buried on the following Thursday.

Mr. Harry E. Stevens paid a flying visit to Carlisle, Pa., last week. Rev. Dr. John Chamberlain, of St. Ann's Church, New York City, changed place with the Rev. C. O. Dantzer on Sunday, April 2d. He administered Holy Communion to a large congregation and preached a strong sermon from Ephesians 5:1—Be ye therefore followers of God, as dear children. Among others, he referred to Messrs. Mann and Syle as devoted followers of God, and whose strong faith, we should endeavor to imitate.

After briefly addressing, the Bible School, Dr. Chamberlain took the 5 P.M. train for New York, in order to be able to conduct a funeral on Monday morning.

The Philadelphia Local Branch, P. S. A. D., will hold its monthly meeting at All Souls' Hall next Saturday evening, April 8th.

Mrs. Persis S. Bowden gave the inmates of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf at Doylestown a religious talk on Sunday, April 2d. She found all the inmates in fair health, contented, and seemingly happy. The new superintendent and matron seem to be winning their attachment.

Mr. Thos. Sanders, father of our George T., a sister and her daughter, sailed for Florence, Italy, on Saturday, to surprise another daughter of Mr. Sanders. They will be on the continent about six weeks and return via Paris and London.

The floral offerings at all Souls' on Sunday were in memory of Miss Maggie McFarlane's father and Miss Nellie H. Swett, sister of Mrs. Bowden and Mrs. Sanders.

Mr. William A. Weaver returned home recently from a trip to Morgantown, W. Va., and Youngstown, Ohio, where he visited relatives and friends.

Mrs. Charles Pennell went with Charles' sister, Beulah Lippincott, to Westtown Boarding School, near Westchester, last Friday, and enjoyed a whole party there. They have some nieces and nephews at school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Pennell, went to Moorstown, N. J., last Saturday week, to visit Charles' sister, returning home on Sunday evening.

OHIO.

April 1, 1911.—The Columbus Advance Society held its March meeting, Tuesday evening. In the absence of the regular Secretary, Mr. C. W. Charles, Mr. Wm. Toomey acted as scribe. Messrs. Toomey, Fryogle and Elsey were appointed a committee to prepare for the May 30th picnic at the Home. The Committee having in charge the annual supper of the Society, announced that the Begus restaurant had been chosen as the place and that the date for its realization would soon be made known to members.

Mr. John A. Opicka, who was educated in one of the Wisconsin Day Schools for the Deaf, is now a resident of this city. He is an artist by profession. Until three or four weeks ago, he was employed as a sign painter in Dayton, Ohio. A better offer was extended to him by the Wylie Sign Company, of Columbus, which he accepted. The firm with whom he is employed, is much pleased with his work. He is quite handy with the sign language now, and finds it helpful to him, and even he is sorry he did not allow him to attend the school at Delavan.

The Secretary of the N. F. S. D. recently in Dayton, and before a crowd attracted there for having a good time, gave it out that he was coming to Columbus, and be the guest of the writer. The unsuspecting naturally believed his statement, not knowing better than that it was made as a joke, or for the purpose of winning converts to his cause. We have not, are not, and never will be enamoured with the Society. A cause that is bolstered up by misstatements, as given in his paper read before the N. A. D. meeting last Summer, for instance, and published abroad, is sure to fall sooner or later. We give notice here again that the N. F. S. D. has no legal existence in Ohio, and in some other States too, and cannot do business in this State, and any one convicted of influencing or persuading a person to join it, makes himself liable to a stiff fine. That is the law. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Miss Sprague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Sprague, who is a teacher in the public schools of the County, is having her vacation now. She was here a couple of days visiting the Manual Classes of the school for the deaf.

Mr. R. P. McGregor will entertain the deaf of Piqua and nearby towns Saturday evening, April 15, with a talk on Socialism and a reading of *The Prisoner of Zenda*. An admission fee of ten cents will be charged.

During the week most of the time the weather was characteristic of the month and no opportunity was afforded to indulge in ball playing, rain, snow and wind alternating several times almost daily.

The playground on the boys' side north of the administration building is being covered with crushed stone. This will at least keep out a lot of mud from the building in unseasonable weather as well as preserve dry feet.

Mrs. Ethel Zell did the honors for the L. U. P. O. Club last evening, entertaining the members for supper. Later in the evening the programme for the month was rendered. Miss Zell gave a reading of "Marmion," and Miss Lamson, "The Lay of the Last Minstrel."

Both speakers did themselves credit. Mrs. George Clum, Mrs. Gussie Greener Sherman, and Miss May Greener, were guests of the Society during the exercises.

Mrs. Gussie Greener Sherman with her children left Newport Tuesday, to visit with her parents till probably after Easter in Columbus. A. B. G.

ST. LOUIS.

J. H. May,—5851 Von Versen Ave. St. Louis, Mo.

Sunday evening, April 9th, there will be a joint meeting held at the Lutheran Church, corner Eighth and Lafayette Streets, the occasion being the ceremony of examining and admitting into the church of Louis Moegle, who will be confirmed. Mrs. A. Kugelmann and Miss Gerling and also Mr. Moegle will sing a hymn entitled, "Let Me Remain Thine Forever." The ceremony begins at 8 P.M., sharp. Rev. Schubkegel will interpret for the benefit of hearing people. It is to be hoped a good crowd of mutes be on hands.

Edward Dolan left this city last week, for his old home in Michigan. He bade his friends a fond farewell and we regret his leaving.

Mr. and Mrs. Niles, of Newburg, Mo., who have been here several weeks, leave for home next week. They have been stopping with Mr. H. Aldrich.

An accident, that came near being fatal to Edward England, happened to him a fortnight ago. While at work in a stove foundry, he got hurt by a piece of metal flying up into his face. It hit him across his brow inflicting a deep cut into his flesh. He went home and when his wife saw his condition, she telephoned for a doctor, who arrived and sewed up the injury. Mr. England is doing well so far.

Three daughters of Rev. Schubkegel, namely Misses Dora, Hattie and Alice, were recent victims of scarlet fever. But by good nursing, they have all recovered their usual health.

Friends of that newly wedded pair, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Matthews, will rejoice to know that they are housekeeping on the second floor of 3019 a Penrose Street. Friends are welcomed at all times.

Saturday evening, April 1st, a number of "night owls" gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett to play a game of euchre. They were Misses Mahou and Molloy and E. Dillon, and Messrs. Hunter and Blevin.

Thos. A. Flynn, a well-known business man of this city, recently dropped dead, after eating his breakfast. He was also in the saloon business. He owned the saloon at the north-west corner of Compton and Park Avenue. For the past few years the deaf have been renting the large hall above the saloon for dancing purposes.

On Tuesday afternoon of last week, the members of the Ladies' Home Fund Society tendered a surprise party to Mrs. Stafford, at her home on Brilliant Avenue.

Mrs. Stafford has been president of the Society for the past year, and it was in honor of her services as such that the party was given.

Mrs. Stafford received a beautiful out-glass fruit bowl, which she greatly appreciated. After the ceremony delicious refreshments were served.

The following were nominated and elected to serve for another twelve month: President, Mrs. Stigleemann; Vice-president, Mrs. Burgherr; Secretary, Mrs. Dora Berwin; Treasurer, Mrs. Schneider; Board of Trustees, Messdames Thuerer, Stocksick and Hammer.

During the past week the grim reaper has played havoc among the families of several of the deaf.

The grandmother of Mr. Burgherr departed this life very peacefully.

Mrs. Baer (sister of Mrs. W. T. Campbell), after being ill a long time felt told that sleep which knows no awakening.

Mr. Harry Ellebrecht mourns the loss by death of a beloved sister.

This year, 1911, marked the tenth anniversary of the marriage of four well known couples, namely, Mr. and Mrs. H. Berwin, Mr. and Mrs. G. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Palecek and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schaub.

We presume that a tin wedding party will be given by one or the whole bunch some time during this year. All were united in 1901.

The National Household Show had a great gathering at the Coliseum during the past week.

Thursday, March 30th, was set aside as Deaf-Mute Day. In one corner of the building was a bazaar and tea garden booth. The general public was invited to make purchases for the benefit of charity in helping the School for Deaf-Mutes, at 901 N. Garrison Avenue.

Among the deaf who were at the show on above date were: Misses Yates, Lithgoe, Mahan, Gerling, Morrison, Krueger, Molloy, Dillon, Mrs. Thuerer, Mrs. Fisher, Miss Kaufmann, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett and Samuel Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Powers are looking for a visit from their uncle, Mr. Dulin, of Danville, Ill., in the near future.

There have been several cases of measles in the families of the deaf this week. Mr. and Mr. Gibbons had a son ill with it, but he recovered. Mr. and Mrs. Byron's son was afflicted, but is nearly well. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Crusius have been down with mild cases of measles.

FANWOOD.

The favor of Athene, Goddess of Wisdom, was shown to have been conferred upon Professor Ignatius Bjorlee, who gave a splendid lecture on "The Remarkable Progress in Agricultural Pursuits," before the Fanwood Literary Association, last Saturday evening. The Professor was introduced by Cadet Captain J. H. Quinn, the First Vice-President, but the introduction was merely a matter of form, Mr. Bjorlee being a very well-known individual about Fanwood.

The Professor, upon mounting the platform, said that agriculture, of course, might seem a dry subject to most of those present, who had not gained a perfect conception of the advantages and interesting phases of farming, so he had chosen that subject in order to enlighten and to give a broader idea to those who may have cherished wrong ideas.

Farming, he said, required the same qualifications for success as any other trade. It has now been elevated from mere manual labor to a science. In the olden days, a pair of strong oxcarts and a little practical knowledge, were all that were required to be a tiller of the soil, and the returns from the harvest of manual labor were not proportionate to the amount of energy expended. Now-a-days, the successful farmer does so with his head, machines doing most of the back-breaking part of the work, and the returns are enormous.

The farmer of today does not follow the plow, he rides, driving the horses, while the machine on which he sits breaks the ground, and does it far better than by the old method. The same is true of harvesting grain. No longer is heard the song of the scythe, but now a combined cutter and binder does the work of a whole gang of farm hands, and with the least expenditure of time.

The same is true in every other department of agriculture. Potatoes require no stooping, a mechanical contrivance both digging, separating and putting them in sacks. Cotton soon will be no longer picked by hand, as Campbell's mechanical invention will eliminate human labor in that direction.

The Professor then gave a vivid picture of the rich man and the poor farmer; the former prosperous but continually sick, discontented irascible and unhappy, while the latter, knowing nothing of the cares of wealth, is healthy, satisfied, sunny and happy. Mr. Bjorlee then spoke of how a certain lady helped her farmer husband along, and latter gained great returns, by starting in and developing a poultry industry, as an attachment to the farm. So there was much to interest our young ladies in the Professor's lecture.

A sign picture of the farm, past and present, was then drawn by Mr. Bjorlee. He contrasted the miserable shacks, weather-worn buildings, inadequate shelters for whatever stock ye antique farmer possessed, with the present neat driveways, handsome homes and fine arrangement of shelters for both stock and machinery, which are always a part of the estate of the up-to-date farmer, who elevates agriculture to a science, and uses his brains and body at the same time.

The Professor concluded by comparing the advantages of country life, with its fresh air, green grass, and a free view of God's country, against the small quarters, impure air, temptations, and generally bad conditions of city life. The recent factory fire was pointed out as a calamity never known on the farm. Before leaving, he said that if he had made only one person look with greater interest on farming, he would feel overpaid for his efforts. The rousing vote of thanks tendered him proved he had gained more than one disciple in his advocacy of the "back to the farm" movement. Then the Association left for the Land of Nod.

"For he shall give his angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways," Psalms, 91:11. This was the text used by Prof. Jones Sunday morning; Prof. LaCrosse responding at the afternoon services where "Cast down your bucket where you are." Needless to add, both services were interesting. Another Sherlock Holmes story was given by Prof. Jones in the evening.

The New York Life Insurance Company's regular base-ball team came down last Saturday afternoon to sample the tender mercies of the Fanwood Regulars, and departed very tender indeed. Dennaan was in the box throughout the game, and at one time when there was one out, and the bases full, he struck the remaining men one, two, and out you go! Fanwood showed unusual improvement in slugging, and when they were fanned, they did so at the plate, all "ball shyness" having disappeared. An out ball knocked Nimmo's finger out of joint, forcing him to retire from the game, Brauer taking his place in right field. On account of increasing frigidity of the weather, the game was halted in the sixth

inning. Last week we played the N. Y. L. I.'s substitute team, this week's being the Regulars. The score: 10 to 1. The data below will be found.

FANWOOD	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Trinks, cf., rf.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Moster, 2b.	1	2	0	0	2	0
Blechner, ss.	2	1	1	0	1	0
Brauer, rf.	2	2	2	0	0	0
Nimmo, c.	1	0	1	4	0	0
Lieber, lf., c.	3	2	2	7	0	0
Garrison, lb.	0	1	2	2	1	0
Drake, cf., lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Burke, 3b.	3	0	1	0	1	2
Dennaan, p.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Total	24	10	8	18	5	3

N. Y. L. I.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McCormick, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	1
Manning, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Riley, lb.	2	1	1	8	0	0
Corwin, c.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Walsh, ss.	2	0	1	1	2	1
Dollard, 3b.	3	0	0	0	2	1
Harvey, p.	2	0	2	0	3	1
Turnbull, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hughes, 2b.	3	0	1	2	2	0
Total	25	1	5	15	9	4

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
N. Y. L. I. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
FANWOOD 0 1 0 2 7 x-10

Summaries:—Left on Bases—Fanwood, 8; N. Y. L. I., 9. Two Base Hits—Barker, Blechner, Lieber. Stolen Bases—Brauer, 1; Lieber, 1; Harvey, 1; Walsh, 1. Sacrifice Hits—Garrison, 3; Blechner, 1. Struck Out—by Dennaan, 9; by Harvey, 1. Base on Balls—off Dennaan, 3; off Harvey, 4. Wild pitch—Nimmo, 1. Time of game—One hour, thirty minutes. Umpire—Mr. Margraf. Scorer—Solita Gershanek.

Games of baseball between the first and second teams have been continuous throughout the week, except when coldness or inclemency of the weather prevented. The players are getting into fine form, and ere long will be able to show the gloomy path of defeat to every team on our this season's schedule (which will be given next week.) But that remains to be seen, and we hope it will be no Utopian statement.

The Ninety-Second Annual Report of this Institution was completed last Thursday, and Friday witnessed the boxing of the sheets, previous to being sent to the binder. The report of the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes had been finished long before that.

Through the kindnesses of Major Hutchinson, who extended the invitations, and Principal Carrier, who cheerfully gave permission, six of the pupils attended the review and parade of the Fourth Battalion, 71st Regiment, N. G. N. Y., last Wednesday evening, returning about midnight.

The pupils who were recently confirmed at St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes attended Holy Communion services with Miss Agnes Craig last Sunday afternoon, which were held by Rev. Danter of Philadelphia. Principal Carrier cheerfully acquiesced upon their request to be allowed to go.

The members of Seventh Oral Class, with Mr. Bjorlee, their teacher, visited the exhibition of oil paintings held at the National Academy of Design.

Mrs. Venn, of Malden, Mass., who was supervisor of the girls at Fanwood thirty years ago, when she was Miss Georgia Gates, revisited the scenes of her youthful labors last week, accompanied by Miss Gessie Berley.

Dr. Hill, Inspector of the Board of Education, was with us during the past week, going over the Institution in his official capacity.

Charles Gerhardt of Brooklyn, N. Y., was a Monday visitor.

J. H. Q.

Greensburg, Pa.

Thomas H. Kootz, a well known citizen of Johnstown, was in South Greensburg, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Getting, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hogenmiller are comfortably settled in their new home, 501 Walnut Street, this city, having recently moved from Jeannette, where they have for a number of years resided. Mr. Hogenmiller is still kept very busy at his trade tailoring, and is doing quite well.

Louis Hogenmiller, formerly of Jeannette with his family is located on a farm about five miles from Cambridge Springs. We learn from good sources that he is doing successfully on his farm. He moved his household effects to the northern part of Pennsylvania last October, where he made purchase of about forty-five acres of land, which is said to be well situated.

"Rex" with regret could not accept an invitation to attend a birthday party in honor of the birthday of Mrs. George Saunders, of Gallitzin, February 2d, on account of pressing business.

We are doing great work for the benefit of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf in collecting coupons. For our part we hope to win the prize of one thousand dollars in gold offered by the *Pittsburg Gazette-Times*.

REX.

Notice to Ministers and Missionaries of the Deaf.

The Church workers among the deaf, throughout the world are requested to send me their photos, and an outline of fields, for the Exposition, "The World in Boston," April 24 to May 10. Please comply as every field should be represented. Prepay all matter.

Express Office: Milton, Mass. (P. O. Mattapan.)

Appointments for April 1911.

9-10:30 A.M. Boston. By Lay-Reader A. S. Tufts.
9-3:00 P.M. Grace Church, Providence.
16-10:30 A.M. Boston.
16-4:00 P.M. St. Stephen's Lynn.
29-10:00 A.M. Boston, and 3:00 P.M. Trinity Church, Haverhill in both places by Mr. Tufts.

The Bishop of Massachusetts wanted us to continue the services for the deaf and to keep up the lamented Rev. Mr. Searing's work so far as possible. I am pleased to state that the services have been going on without a break as they have proved profitable to all. We shall be glad to respond to any need of our ministrations if notified.

EDWIN W. FRISBEE, Lay-Missionary,
182 Broadway, Everett, Mass.

Catholic Church Notices.

St. Francis Xavier's, 30 West 16th Street—Instruction and Services in the College Hall, at 3:30 P.M., on the first and third Sunday of the month.

St. Rose's, 165th Street, west of Amsterdam Avenue—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

St. Vincent Ferrer's, Lexington Avenue and 66th Street—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

BROOKLYN.—Knights of Columbus Hall, Hanson Place and South Portland Avenue.—Religious Instruction at 3:30 P.M., on the fourth Sunday of the month.

Under the direction of
REV. M. R. MCCARTHY, S.J.

SECOND ANNUAL Entertainment AND BALL

OF THE
Clark Deaf-Mutes Athletic Association
AT THE

Yorkville Casino
86th Street bet. 2d and 3d Aves.

"The Scar," a Three-Act Pantomime written and staged under the direction of Louis A. Cohen, especially for the Clark Deaf-Mutes' Athletic Association. Duration of play—one hour and a half.

Saturday Evening April 29, 1911
AT 8:30 O'CLOCK

Music by Prof. John D. Sweyd

ADMISSION, - FIFTY CENTS
(including wardrobe)
Seats in boxes 25 cents extra.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS
Joe Sweyd, Chairman
Abraham Eisenberg Louis Blumenthal
Adolph Pfandler Henry Hecht

THE Hebrew Congregation OF THE DEAF

presents a

Whist and Dance at "LENOX HALL" BALL ROOMS

227 Lenox Ave. and 121st St.

on
Saturday Evening,
May 27, 1911

AT 8 O'CLOCK

Admission 50 cents
(including wardrobe.)

Prizes Dancing Refreshments

Entertainment Course.

St. Ann's Church for
Deaf-Mutes
511-15 WEST 146TH STREET.

SEASON 1910-1911.

Parish Meeting—Second Tuesday of each month.

Woman's Aid Society—Third Thursday of each month.

Men's Guild—Last Tuesday of each month.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE Deaf-Mutes' Journal

ONLY

\$1 a Year.

OUR PAST RECORD IS OUR GUARANTEE FOR YOUR CARE AND ENJOYMENT

The League of Elect Surds

will entertain its friends and patrons with a

GRAND CALICO BALL

and other attractive features, to be announced in due time.

Saturday Evening, May 6th, 1911

in the centrally located hall, known to so many of the deaf for a generation, and which is so well adapted for such occasions—

Terrace Garden Assembly Rooms

55th Street, between Third and Lexington Avenues.

MUSIC BY PROF. B. HILGEMAN

TICKETS, - - FIFTY CENTS
(including wardrobe check)

COMMITTEE—Bros. Thomas F. Fox, Theo. I. Lounsbury, E. Souweine

GREAT FUN FROLIC Re-Union and Entertainment OF THE COMMONWEALTH ATHLETIC CLUB AT Whittier Hall, Everett, Mass.

Tuesday Evening, April 18, 1911.

Doors open at 7-30 P.M. All Night Entertainment.

—LADIES' NIGHT—

Dancing, Exciting Games, Prize Awards.
Splendid Time Guaranteed.

Admission—Gentlemen, 50 cents; Ladies, 35 cents.

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE—P. J. Thibodeau (Chairman), 41 Alpine Street, Roxbury, Mass.; W. D. Acheson, Ed. A. McEntee, R. A. Wilder, H. L. Cummings, O. V. Wahlstrom, and Maj. A. E. Beauchene, Ex-Officio.

MATRONS—Mrs. Hazel Heyer, Mrs. Humphrey B. Lutes and Miss Anna Brodline.

For full particulars, address the Chairman.

Clark Deaf-Mute Athletic Association First Annual Picnic

—AT—
ULMER PARK

—ON—
Saturday, July 8th, 1911.

Admission, - - - 25 Cents

[Particulars Later.]

SOMETHING TO PLEASE THE YOUNG AND OLD.

— COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS —

WM. GREENBAUM, Chairman

JAMES H. MANNING L. BAKER
JOSEPH SWEYD A. L. PFANDLER
ABE EISENBERG L. GALL

LECTURE COURSE

under the auspices of the

Woman's Parish Aid
Society

In the
GUILD ROOM

St. Ann's Church for
Deaf-Mutes
WEST 146TH STREET,
Bet. Amsterdam Ave. and Broadway

Saturday Evening,
April 1st, 1911

SUBJECT:
"WOMEN AND THE SUFFRAGE,"

By Dr. Thomas Francis Fox

Admission to each lecture

15 cents

HANDSOME PRIZES

AND
SPECIAL PRIZE TO THE CLUB
SCORING MOST POINTS

AT THE

WHIST PARTY
AND DANCE

under the auspices of the

Hollywood Fraternity

Saturday, May 20, 1911

at 8 P.M.

AT FRANKLIN HALL
(Top floor. Take Elevator.)

501 West 145th Street
Cor. Amsterdam Ave.

TICKETS, - - 35 CENTS
(including hat check.)

BE SURE TO KEEP IN
MIND THE DATE
OF THE

First Grand Fancy Dress Ball

OF THE
RAPPORT CLUB

AT
Vienna Hall

121-123 East 58th Street
Near Lexington Avenue

Saturday Evening,
April 22, 1911

Music by Prof. Beerbohm.

Admission, - - 35 cents
(including wardrobe checks)

Cash prizes will be awarded to those wearing the most unique costumes.

We are willing to stake our reputation on this occasion that the ball room is one of the handsomest in Greater New York and best equipped in every way.

Committee on Arrangements:
Julius Seandall, Chairman.
Charles H. Miller
Frank M. Nimmo
Charles Schatzkin
Maximilian Weisberg

LECTURE ON NAPOLEON I

BY
MR. ALBERT V. BALLIN
AT THE

The Deaf Mutes' Union League

139-141 West 125 Street.

Thursday Evening,
April 20, 1911

at 8.15 o'clock

Admission 15 cents

BUY THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE

Do not be deceived by those who advertise a \$60.00 Sewing Machine for \$20.00. This kind of a machine can be bought from us or any of our dealers from \$15.00 to \$18.00.

WE MAKE A VARIETY.
THE NEW HOME IS THE BEST.
The Feed determines the strength or weakness of Sewing Machines. The Double Feed combined with other strong points makes the New Home the best Sewing Machine to buy.

Write for CIRCULARS showing the different styles of Sewing Machines we manufacture and prices before purchasing.

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO.
ORANGE, MASS.
28 Union Sq. N. Y., Chicago, Ill., Atlanta, Ga., St. Louis, Mo., Dallas, Tex., San Francisco, Cal.

Colorado Springs
(N. A. D.)

Council Bluffs
(Iowa Association)

Omaha
(Nebraska Association)

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Institution Reports
Institution Stationery
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204 East 59th St.,
NEW YORK, N. Y.

ALPHABET CARDS.

50 Cards, with name, .35
100 " " " .60
200 " " " 1.10
50 Cards, without name .25
100 " " " .50
200 " " " 1.00

EXTRA FINE VISITING CARDS.

50 Cards (no alphabets), .40
100 " " " .60

Cash in advance. Stamps preferred. Stamps must be sent for reply to inquiries, or for sample.

Theodore I. Lounsbury,
204 East 59th Street.

HOWARD INVESTMENT CO. DULUTH, MINNESOTA

TWENTY-THIRD SEMI-ANNUAL
STATEMENT

(Condensed)

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DEC. 30, 1910.

RESOURCES

Real Estate Unencumbered..... \$117,630 74
Land Contracts..... 30,565 78
First Mortgage Loans..... 28,785 00
Due from First National Bank,
Duluth..... 570 64
Due from Nat. City Bank; N. Y.,
..... 6,588 98
\$184,191 90

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Issued—Preferred \$64,900 00
Common..... 113,500 00
Twenty-Seventh Cumulative Dividend..... 6,041 09
\$184,191 09

STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of St. Louis.

I, Jay Cooke Howard, Treasurer of the Howard Investment Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JAY COOKE HOWARD, Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of December, 1910.
[Seal] ALMA JOHNSON,
Notary Public, St. Louis County, Minn.

Correct—Attest:
D. T. HRLM,
E. P. TOWSE,
EDWARD MENDESHALL,
Directors.

PREFERRED STOCK \$50 PER SHARE.

5 per cent. interest payable semi-annually. First lien against total assets of the company. Provides a safe and sure income.

The Gallaudet Memorial.

It is proposed to create a memorial to the late Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., by the erection of a Parish Building for St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes. The present Church is situated on 148th Street, just west of Amsterdam Avenue, and is built some twenty-five feet back from the line of the street to permit the erection of such a building as above indicated, which will form a facade to the church edifice and be a center of religious and social life amongst the silent peoples. Dr. Gallaudet hoped during his lifetime to see the erection of this